'No truth' to police withholding charges

Daly City, San Bruno and South San Francisco police say there is no truth to a report that they are with-holding information about crimes in the Serramonte and Tanforan shop-

The report apparently resulted from a misinterpretation of statements made at a South San Francisco PTA meeting on April 17 by Barbara Schonig, chairman of the South San Francisco Crime Prevention Committee tion Committee

She said it's a good idea, as a general crime prevention practice, for young girls to go shopping in

Police and CAPTURE, a countywide crime prevention organization, report that traveling in pairs is standard crime prevention advice.

But somehow Mrs. Schonig's statements got translated into a report that Daly City and San Bruno police are warning parents not to let young girls go to Serramonte or

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Tanforan shopping centers alone because of a rash of muggings, purse snatchings and rapes at those

At an April 30 Daly City City Council meeting, Roseann Emerson of the Serramonte Homeowners Association publicly accused the local Police Department of withholding information from Serramonte residents about rampant

Daly City, San Bruno and South San Francisco spent several days trying to track down the source of this report.

They finally traced it to Mrs.

Schonig, who said firmly that her remarks had been misinterpreted. "There is no way I would make derogatory remarks about any police department. They're the best friends we have," she said.

Daly City Police Chief David Hansen, San Bruno Police Chief Frank Hedley and South San Fran-cisco Police Chief Jim Datzman all deny that crime is on the increase at the two shopping centers.

Hedley compared crime statistics at Tanforan Shopping Center for April 1979 to those for the preceding April and found that crimes has

all but one area: thefts.

He explained the 33 reported thefts in April 1979 to the 26 reported in April 1978 as "generally shoplifting," saying, "The number depends the intensity with which the on the intensity with which the stores follow through."

Daly City police compared crime statistics at Serramonte Shopping Center from Jan. 1 through May 9 against the last five months of 1978 and found that crimes have decreased in the categories of armed robbery, strongarm robbery, grand theft, and bardens bardens. grand theft, auto burglary, auto thefts and "other thefts" (primarily shoplifting).

There were four commercial burglaries, compared to three last year. All other categories showed the same number of crimes or none at

Hansen said "There is crime in the Serramonte area just as there is crime in other neighborhoods in Daly City. This is a fact of life. There is, however, no crime wave in Serramonte. There is a wave of rumors of crime in Serramonte Rumors of a crime wave are false

and misleading. It just is not so."
Like Hedley and Datzman, Hansen said he would be the first one to

After meeting with Daly City police last Friday, Mrs. Emerson said she is satisfied that there isn't a crime wave at either shopping cen-

But she said she still believes that

Daly City police aren't telling the public everything about crimes that occur in that city.

Asked what specific incidents she believes police are covering up, Mrs. Emerson replied, "I don't know." She vowed to keep a clo

Reporter Terry Davenport looks into Prop. 13's after-effects on cities. Her story starts on Page 3

DC, BART become nice to each other

Concern that the state may overrule Daly City in its turnaround controversy with the Bay Area Rapid Transit District promoted the City Council Monday night to vote to reopen negotiations with BART

The council voted unanimously to reopen talks concerning BART's plan to build a train turnaround and storage track in Daly City. Negotitions were broken off in anger more than six months ago.

The public hearing on possible locations for the train facility that BART and Daly City held last Monday was an abrupt change from their pattern in recent weeks of call-

ing one another names.

The battle escalated April 10, when BART began threatening to cut service to Daly City by two-thirds if the transit district can't

build a facility in that city.

Questions by a long-time council watcher, George Kirchhubel, prompted the council members to explain the thinking behind their decision to reopen the talks.

When Kirchhubel asked the council members what they are doing to designed to give Daly City veto power over the BART's plan, Councilman William Schumacher explained that Daly City's strategy is to appear reasonable.

The bill, written by Assemblyman Louis Papan, D-Millbrae, has passed the state Assembly and awaits Sen-

ate approval.

Schumacher said the bill is "a club over us and over BART." He said BART and Daly City both realize that state legislators will be the most sympathetic toward the side that seems to be making the more

sincere effort to compromise.

He explained, "If BART is unreasonable and we are reasonable, then the bill passes.

On the other hand, he said the bill probably won't pass if BART appears to be trying harder than Daly City to reach a compromise.

Mayor Victor Kyriakis chimed in,

"That's why, at his point, we're going into negotiations — to show that our position is reasonable."

He added that special interest

bills like Papan's traditionally have a lot of clout in the Legislature. "A lot of legislators would think twice before voting against a bill

that an assemblyman is proposing to protect his district," he remarked. Another resident, Ernest Pezzola of the Original Daly City Protective Association, called the Daly City-

BART talks a "political skin game." He was miffed when Kyriakis told him he could not sit in on the negotiations and that Daly City won't furnish the public with progress reports on the talks while they are

in progress.
Pezzola said, "Bart admits our

plan is the cheapest but they don't give a damn," referring to ODCPA's proposal the train facility be built

north of the Daly City BART station.

Kyriakis assured him that the negotiating teams, composed of two Daly City City Council members, only will discuss possible solutions and won't make final decisions.

Pezzola continued to scoff at the closed talks, noting that BART's representatives were "up there laughing and talking" during the public hearing May 7. Councilman Anthony Giammona, who attended the hearing, said he didn't observe

Two other residents said they support Papan's latest plan to try to have the federal government pick up most of the tab for a train turna-round and storage facility at San Francisco International Airport, eli-minating the need for one in Daly

Three of the five council members told this newspaper last week that they, too, favor Papan's proposal, if it can be pulled off at no expense to San Mateo County taxpayers.

Meanwhile Daly City City Man-ager David Rowe said he expects to begin setting up talks with BART this week on the proposed turnaround in Daly City.

Daly City will begin those discussions armed with a 114-page tran-



SAYING THANK YOU

Paralyzed Daly City woman

wants to go home, but their

old car won't handle the job

The Daly City Foster Parents organization thanked the community Monday with a luncheon at the War Memorial Community Center. Among those attending were, left to right, Mary Ann Tse, a social worker with the county; Daly City Councilman William Schumacher, Elsie Prince, president of the San Mateo County Foster Parents Association;

Marie Montosa, vice president of Daly City Foster Parents; Cynthia McKenna and Charles Windsor of the county's division of social services; Helen Moses, president of Daly City Foster Parents and Bob Rippeto of the county's division of social

BART to airport

Papan: 'It looks good'

Assemblyman Louis J. Papan, D-Milibrae, said Tuesday morning he is pleased with the response he's received from California legislators in Washington, D.C., to his proposal to extend the Bay Area Rapid Transit District to San Francisco

International Airport.
Papan left for Washington on Monday, determined to drum up federal funding that will allow build a station, turnaround track and storage facility at the airport without burdening local taxpay-

If he is successful, BART won't have to build the five-track turna-round in Daly City, which bitterly opposes having the facility there.

Three of Daly City's five councilmen told this newspaper last week they favor Papan's plan. The other

his column, Page 14.

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and 16 today.

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two, Councilmen Albert Teglia and James Tucker, were non-committal. Emerging from a discussion with California Senator Alan Cranston, Papan said Tuesday, "Everything has been very favorable so far and I am very encouraged about meetings

with the Department of Transporta-

tion scheduled later today and

tomorrow "If the support we have received so far from Senator Cranston and other California representatives is any indication, the likelihood of an extension of BART to the airport is

very possible Papan's plan is to have the federal government pay for 85 percent of thecost of extending BART and to have BART use part of the \$33 million that the Transit District received from a lawsuit settlement

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in 1977 to pay for the rest of the

He does not want San Mateo County residents or residents in the BART counties to foot the bill

Papan said he has learned that California has been receiving less than its share of mass transit money and he believes a federal program called the Urban Mass Transit Administration may come up with

Papan will remain in Washington through Thursday.

Planner fights for parking

Daly City Planning Commissioner Rick Silver is continuing his battle to force the Bay Area Rapid Transit District to open up the St. Charles Street parking lot in Daly City to San Mateo County residents. BART closed the 250-space auxil-

iary parking lot to San Mateo County residents April 9, arguing that they are not part of the BART district.
Silver sent a letter last Thursday, written on Daly City Planning Com-

mission stationery, to BART's Board of Directors, urging them to lift the restriction. His letter reports that the parking lot has been less than half full since

the new restriction began.

He also points out that Daly City City Attorney Albert Polonsky "has found several reasons why BART's action (to restrict the lot) may be in violation of the law or in violation of past agreements between the city and BART."

Silver urges BART to remove the restriction "as a sign of good faith on the part of the BART district," saying that such an action would remove all barriers between BART and the city and thus would speed their efforts to agree on a turna-round track facility in or near Daly

In the letter, Silver compliments BART on "the excellent manner in which you made your presentation" May 7 at a joint Daly City-BART public hearing, and says that meet-

because of a car.
Charlotte and Maurice Jackson were living comfortably in a modest trailer in unincorporated Colma when, one day in 1972, Jackson came home from work to find his wife writhing in pain.

During the short ambulance ride

A tragedy that befell an elderly North County couple seven years ago continues to haunt them - all

to Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame, Mrs. Jackson lost the ability to walk Doctors injected dye into her nine and discovered that the cause

of the excruciating pain Mrs. Jackson was feeling was a ruptured blood vessel in her spinal column. Although they operated on her that night to remove the blood clot, it was too late: she was paralyzed

from the waist down. The tragedy was totally unexpected. "I never dreamed I would come out of the hospital a para-plegic," she said.

Two months later, Mrs. Jackson left the hospital and came to Crystal Springs Rehabilitation Center in San Mateo because it was impossible for her to maneuver her wheelchair in the couple's tiny trailer.

She's been there ever since. The Jacksons seldom communicate by phone because the 65-year-old woman must slowly wheel herselfdown a long hall to accept each call.

Instead, the 71-year-old man tries to visit her several times a week. They usually meet outside of her room because there is never any privacy there. She shares it with three other women. The gas crunch and the delapi-dated condition of their 1966 Oldsmo-

bile is making it more and more difficult for Jackson to make the trip:
The rusty four-door sedan is "going to pieces," Mrs. Jackson said. "One thing after another hap-

pens to it and it's a real gas eater."

Dressed in a simple dress and

wearing little pearl earrings woven with gold bows, she did not look like an invalid and never complained about her handicap. "I've learned to live with it," she said matter-of-Her husband, an outspoken yet

compassionate person, explained, 'I've had a lot of work done on the car but we can't do everything. It would cost a fortune

After waiting for years for an available unit, Jackson was able to move last month from his decaying trailer (purchased in 1960) into a federally subsidized housing project in Daly City, for which he pays \$110

per month.

The apartment is accessible by



A DOOR'S WIDTH APART

Maurice and Charlotte Jackson have been forced to live apart for seven years, even since she

became paralyzed from the waist down. The only thing keeping them apart now is a car

wheelchair, so it would be possible

for Mrs. Jackson to join him.
Only one thing is keeping them apart: their car. Its front door is too narrow and won't open wide enough to allow Mrs. Jackson to slide on a board from her wheelchair into the

Demonstrating the problem, Mrs. Jackson pulled her chair as close as she could to the front seat. Because the door would only open about 70 degrees and the door frame was so narrow, she would have had to

two feet 0in order to get into the

car.

Gut there is no way they can
afford the two-doop medium- or
large-sized car that they need in
order to Mrs. Jackson to join her

husband in his new apartment.
Il addition to what Jackson pays for his apartment, the Jackson pays
for his apartment, the Jackson pay
\$81 per month for Mrs. Jackson's
housing and \$44.80 per month for
health insurance. The rest of their
\$567.65 income from Social Security

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Bacciocco asks for probe

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, angered over the continuing long lines at local gas pumps, called on Congress today to join state officials in an investigation of the California petroleum

shortage.
Supervisor Edward Bacciocco who urged board action on the mat-ter commented:
"The ultimate answers to the gas

shortage here and elsewhere must come from Washington D.C., where our energy policy is supposed to be formulated and where rules and regulations governing distribution of gasoline must originate

Bacciocco demanded that Congress, under the leadership of the California Congressional Delegation, work with a nine-member state committee" to learn the reasons why California has much less gas than other states.

The supervisor suggested that the investigation specifically concen-

• Why the gas deprivation is clocalized in California and not spread nationwide

• Whether or not there are oil tankers unable to unload at refiner-

· Whether there is a conspiracy amon, American oil companies to conser e gas and raise prices after controls are lifted in June.

· Whether there has been or is now opposition by oil companies to the development of alternative forms of propulsion for motor vehicles, such as electricity.

Bacciocco's recommendation drew strong support from Michael Barrett, field representative for newly-elected Rep. Bill Royer, R.,

Redwood City.

Barrett told the board he had talked with Royer today and said the congressman is pushing for a Department of Energy review of the California fuel crunch

Royer joined 42 other members of the state congressional delegation in a meeting with DOE officials last Wednesday to demand an explanation of why California motorists are feeling the fuel pinch more than drivers in other states.

DOE officials told the delegation, Barrett said, the reason basically was that gas consumption in California is higher than in all other states.

The officials ordered a gas alloca-tions cut in April in all states to 85 percent of last April's allocations. But they explained that because consumption jumped in California 9 percent in the first quarter of this year, the fuel cutback in this state actually was about 76 percent.

Barrett, said that the delegation remains dissatisfied with the DOE conclusion and wasternessific one.

explanation and wants specific considerations given to California in any further allocation decisions.

Meanwhile, Supervisor James Fitzgerald who is chairman of the Area Civil Defense and Disaster Council, has sent a letter to all service stations in the county asking that they advise the council of their opening and closing hours

Fitzgerald said the council wants to compile a comprehensive list of station opening hours to be made available to the public.

rates would be \$1 for the flag drop, \$1 per mile and \$10 per hour of waiting time, compared to the pre-

sent schedule of 80 cents for the flag drop, 80 cents per mile and \$8 per

hour of waiting time.

Decided to look into Don Bevilac

qua's complaint that Jefferson High School in Daly City is an eyesore

cluttered with litter and weeds.



INTERNATIONAL FAIR

These Colma Elementary School students, left to right, Janette Cea, Todd Von Schulze, Almario Gella, and Heidi Whipple, are inviting the public to the fourth annual International Fair at the school,

from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Saturday. The tood, fun, games, and entertainment. The at 444 E. Market St., Daly City. Al cities rever 13 pe to la:

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Tucker doesn't get negotiator

Tying up 10 top Daly City administrators in lengthy negotiations with employee groups doesn't make any sense, Councilman James Tucker told his colleagues Monday night.

But he was unable to convince them to consider hiring an outside group to negotiate with the employee groups instead.
Councilman William Schumacher

said he believes the city's present system functions smoothly

'Just for this year, I would like to keep the same negotiating team.

he remarked.
Tucker replied, "I would point out we use some 10 key administrators

— that's an awful lot of man hours. not to sound chauvinistic

Tucker's was the only vote cast against a motion to appoint city employees to meet and confer with employee groups in upcoming

In other action, the council: Created specific underground util-ity districts as the first step in a plan to place underground the utility wires strung along Junipero Serra Boulevard and in Hillside Park.

Appointed Steve Courter to a six-year term on the Personnel Board, filling a vacancy left by Jim Howe Fourteen applicants were interviewed for the position.

Set a hearing on June 11 to hear a request from the Daly City Cab Co. for an increase in rates. The new

Commended Mark D. Barichievich of Daly City upon becoming an DC does an

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and a veteran's pension is eaten up each month by the costs of food. clothing, renter's insurance, medications and other expenses.

Mrs. Jackson said it would be impossible for her to live in the apartment without a car because

Silver -

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ing convinced him a turnaround

facility is necessary.

Although Silver told his fellow Planning Commissioners last week that he planned to write the letter he said the decision towrite it was his, not the commission's.

He said he interprets it as a con tinuation of the previous mandate he received from the commission to try to get the parking lot restriction

When Silver brought up the idea a few weeks ago at a City Council meeting and tried to interest council members in discussing it with BART, he got no encouragement.

Silver said he doesn't think it's necessary for Planning Commissioners to receive the council's permission before they write letter. He explained, "We write letters all the time without other commissioners necessarily approving them.

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script of the four-hour public hearing it held with BART.

Asked why Daly City spent \$450 for the official transcript, Rowe smiled and said, "So that an accurate record of the meeting was maintained of the meeting and an accurate record can be provided to the City Council and to BART. You don't really expect me to say any

more than that, do you?"

Daly City staff members told the public during the May 7 hearing that they had learned, from experience,

that BART often break promises The word-by-word account may be just the weapon that Daly City needs to prove to legislators how reasonashe has to be taken regularly to the

I've thought of every angle I can possibly think of. The only way to solve this problem is to get a new she said.

'If we could just get a good used car or, if possible, a new one, it would be the answer to a dream come true. I have never in my life asked for charity before but it's gotten to the point that I don't know who to turn to to find a solution to this dilemma

Her voice changed as she briefly contemplated the idea of spending the rest of her life miles away from her husband.

"I wanna go home so bad," she mumbled.

Then her husband pushed her wheelchair slowly down the long sidewalk, back to the nursing home where she has lived for seven years. -By Terry Davenport

Loan rehab program set

State officials have selected San Mateo County for a \$4 million housing rehabilitation loan deferment

According to Mark Nelson, director of the county Housing and Community Development Department, funds will be made available to low and moderate - income homeowners in certain areas of the county at 8 percent interest

Nelson said he also has received word that the state will broaden its neighborhood rehabilitation programs in South San Francisco and

The decision by the California Housing Finance Agency will augexisting neighborhood rehabilitation programs now operating in East Palo Alto. East Redwood City, Pescadero, Menlo Park, San Bruno and Burlingame.

These two actions taken by the state this week will bolster the funds available for home and neighborhood improvement projects by \$500,000.

votes sale

cil members were in such a rush to clear the way for a new park that they authorized the demolition of several houses that otherwise might

bout and voted unanimously to take the first step in the lengthy process required in order to sell one of the four homes remaining on the site on the future Lincoln Park, to be bounded by Brunswick, Templeton, Acton and Winchester streets.

City Manager David Rowe told them that it could take three months sell the house at 967 Brunswick

The council also voted unanimously to delay action for two weeks on a house at 201 Templeton Ave. that the owner was supposed to have removed from the site by April

City Attorney Albert Polonsky explained that the owner, Alva Anderson, still has not received permission to move the house to San

The two other homes delaying construction of the park are located

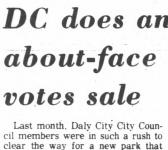
Rowe said the company that won the right to demolish those houses at a cost to the city of \$1,800 each has decided instead to move the

But if the company doesn't

Robert Brugioni of San Mateo, the man who submitted the lowest bid for the house at 941 Brunswick St., is bitter about the council's rejection

of his \$250 offer as insultingly low.

He pointed out that Daly City
could have made \$250 from the
house instead of paying \$1,800 to



Last month, Daly City City Coun-

have fetched a few dollars.

Monday night, they did a turna-

at 941 and 985 Brunswick St.

soon. Rowe said the city may take some legal action against it.

have another company remove it.
"It doesn't make any sense," he



MATCHING BLOOD PLATELETS

and Sharon Munkdale of Millbrae join Alice Forsberg of San Francisco and Dr. Herbert Perkins, scientific director of Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, in watching lab technologist Emily Miller use new

TO CHANUTE

vin, son of Harold E. McIr-

vin, 777 Gellert Blvd., Daly

City, has been assigned to

Chanute AFB., Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. McIrvin now will

receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Michael S. McIr-

tissue matching equipment donated by the Munkdales in memory of their daughter Karen, who died last year of a rare blood disease in which tissue matching was an important part of the treatment.

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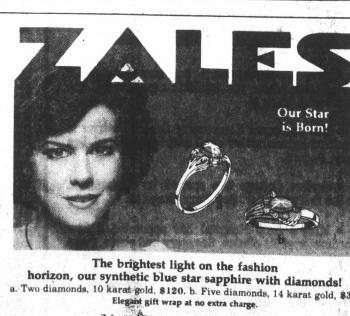
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Prop. 13 has cut city budgets slight

By TERRY DAVENPORT Post Staff Writer

Remember the doomsday cries of Proposition 13 opponents last spring?

They predicted the controversial property tax limitation measure would cripple local cities.

But a comparison of 1977-78 and 1978-79 budgets prepared by local cities reveals that Proposition 13 hasn't drastically affected local

Although San Mateo County's cities said they expect their total revenues to be down an average of 13 percent during 1978-79, compared to last year they currently currently. to last year, they currently are operating on budgets that predict expenditures averaging just 6 percent less than last year's.

Projecting from their 1978-79 expenditures to date, the cities figure they will spend an average of percent of those budgets by June 30.

Nor have massive lay-offs resulted. The county's cities have laid off an average of less than 6 percent of the full-time employees they had on board last year.

The state-wide findings are even more surprising. After tallying fig-ures for 372 California cities, the state Department of Finance concluded that the average city expects its full-time city work force to decrease 3 percent, its total reve nues to drop 4 percent and its total expenditures to rise 4 percent during 1978-79, compared to last year.

The statistics used to compute these averages and other calcula-tions in this analysis are figures the cities themselves reported to the

Under Government Code Section 16285, they were required to tell the state Department of Finance their actual 1977-78 revenues and their anticipated 1978-79 expenditures in order to get their share of the \$7 billion state surplus.

Kirk Stewart, a program review analyst with the state Department of Finance, said the purpose of the study was "to assist state government in finding out what happened during the first year of Proposition 13 and to get a better feel for what should be done next year."

The financial reports were due Nov. 1, but Stewart said most cities didn't submit them until the end of November.

The reports were brought to this newspaper's attention by the Governmental Research Council of San Mateo County, an 18-year-old organization dedicated to helping govern-ment work more economically and efficiently

The data that the cities submitted to the state was summarized in the February issue of GRC's newsletter, 'The Government Observer.' Copes are available at no charge from GRC at 555 Veterans Blvd., Suite 122, Redwood City 94063.

All of the figures reported by Foster City and some reported by Millbrae and San Mateo have been updated at the request of those cities since GRC's newsletter came

It is important to remember when reviewing these numbers that comparing a city's actual revenues and expenditures during 1977-78 to its anticipated revenues and expenditures during 1978-79 is like comparing last month's bills to this month's

budget.
The final tallies for 1978-79 won' be known until after June 30, the end of the present fiscal year. But one can understand the trends in the

cities' spending before 1979-80 budg-

ets are approved.

Therefore, after analyzing the percent of change in the 1977-78 and 1978-79 budgets and comparing cities, city managers in the county were contacted to explain any dis-crepancies in the figures.

In many cases, a state or federal grant accounted for a big change in spending from year to year.

Some city managers explained that their cities had reduced spending prior to Proposition 13 and, thus, didn't have much left to cut. also is necessary to explain

 What might appear to be an increase in spending is actually a decrease when inflation is taken into consideration. (The U.S. Department of Labor's most recent statis-tics show that the Consumer Price Index — the most commonly used indicator of inflation — rose 7.8 percent in the Bay Area between February 1978 and February 1979 and increased 10.2 percent nationally between March 1978 and March

· The state used a formula that deducted cities' reserves before figuring how much of the state surplus they would receive, so most cities drastically reduced their reserves

 Many city managers objected that the inclusion of capital outlays in their cities' figures obscured the fact that those cities had trimmed operating expenses. (Capital outlays are expenditures that result in the acquisition of — or addition to fixed assets, such as a fire engine or a recreation building.)

• The effects of Proposition 13 may be felt more strongly in the coming fiscal year, since the state may give cities less money in 1979-80 than it did this year.

The accompanying charts do not reflect dollars but the percent of change between actual revenues and expenditures during 1977-78 and anticipated revenues during the current fiscal year. Figures are rounded to the nearest percent.

A comparison of cities shows

 Brisbane bit the bullet harder than any other city in the county, making cuts in all but two budget

categories.

• Other cities that made severe cuts in a number of budget categories are Menlo Park and Redwood City. (Daly City's figures are hard to interpret because the city did not

include capital outlays in them *Only one city, Belmont, figures it is overspending its budget at the present time. But, like all of the other cities, Belmont plans on coming in under budget by June 30.

All but six of the county's cities in the "uniform."

increased fees in the "municipal fee" category, which comprises licenses and permits, fines and for-

feits and charges for city services. Two cities, Portola Valley and San Bruno, increased their budgets for total expenditures by more than

for total expenditures by more than the rate of inflation.

Other cities that appear to have survived Proposition 13 nicely are Burlingame, Half Moon Bay,

Millbrae and San Carlos Twelve cities cut their parks and recreation and public works budgets, while nine reduced public

safety budgets. Only two of the county's 19 cities did not take the state surplus money that was offered to them: Portola Valley and Colma.
Colma is the only city that isn't

included in the charts. The reason is that it reported a 1977-78 budget but not a 1978-79 budget to the state, so the percent of change could not be

Here's what the other cities in San Mateo County have to say about their budgets

commercial activity, this well-to-do community of 8,175 was particularly hard hit by Proposition 13. It figures on losing 41 percent (\$294,604) of its tax revenues this year. Atherton acted to offset the loss by making its marks and recreation programs soli parks and recreation programs self-supporting and by raising building supporting and by raising building and permit fees that it hadn't

increased for a decade.

Cutting out City Manager Jack
Farrell's administrative assistant helped slash the city's general government administration budget by 26 percent (\$31,015) and lowered the total number of city employees by 3

Atherton reduced its total expenditures budget by 11 percent (\$143,951).

Farrell said the city's 10 percent (\$57,860) increase in reserves is misleading because that money was accumulated when Atherton dropped out of the State Compensation Insurance Fund and joined a self-insurance pool. He said the money probably will be budgeted for selfinsurance costs next year. Farrell added current spending is at about 95 percent of the project level and expects Atherton to receive

\$20,000 more in interest income this year than was budgeted.

BELMONT — Assistant City Manager John Bramble attributes Belmont's 22 percent (\$219,947) hike in its revenue to increased sales tax and \$31,000 more than last year in federal revenue sharing funds.

The city eliminated 5 percent of its full-time employees, mostly in the Parks and Recreation Department, resulting in a 35 percent (\$215,519) decrease in that budget

category.
Bramble said the general government administration budget rose 10 percent (\$55,550), primarily because of the city's efforts to computerize its financial records, which he said

will mean less spending on administrative staff in the future.

A roud slide this year cost Belmont \$75,000 and put the city about 7 percent over budget as of April, but Bramble said he expects the city to be spending right on target by June 30

The public works budget, which shows a 4 percent (\$70,273) increase, would have reflected a decrease, he said, were it not for \$133,000 that the received from the county for

projects this year. BRISBANE - The boldest muni cipal budget slashing in this county during the past year occurred in Brisbane, a tiny community of 3,003 residents tucked in the foothills of

San Bruno Mountain. In desperate straits even before Proposition 13 arrived, the city consolidated its police and fire departments (eliminating 10 out of 14 firefighters in the process) and slashed its budgets for both total revenues and total expenditures by 33 percent (\$1,006,327 and \$1,002,500 respectively).

Brisbane expects to receive 47 percent (\$927,621) less revenue from government agencies. Despite its linancial crunch, the city's parks and recreation budget is 25 percent (\$23,874) higher because of grant money the city received for a new community center.

The 6 percent (\$11,305) lower public works budget reflects the end of an extensive street improvement project funded with grant money through last year.

Manager Brad Kerwin said the city can expect to save more money next year because starting the new Department of Public Safety involved about \$100,000 in one-time expenses this year, \$50,000 of which came from the city'

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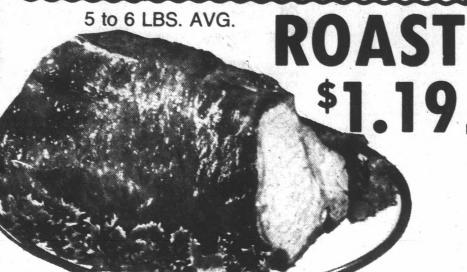
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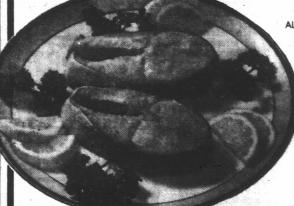
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-From Page 3
27,600 was one of six cities in the county to increase its general government administration budget. Finance Director Dennis Argyres explained that most of the 6 percent (\$34,017) increase in that category is due to a \$17,500 hike in the city's contract with the county Convention and Visitors Bureau and \$10,000 in

additional computer expenses.

He said Burlingame's 24 percent (\$261,188) cut in its public works budget is largely due to reductions in street projects, street sweeping and street lighting, along with the city's new policy of having homeowners pay for garden clippings pick in.

He attributed the 5 percent (\$381,612) increase in budgeted total expenditures to a transfer of money made to bail out utilities running in the red last year and a \$714,512 sewer capital improvement project that the city is undertaking this

Argyres said. "Generally we have

people spending at about 97 percent of what is budgeted."

COLMA — This tiny town of 537, best known for its cemeteries, is one of few in the state that wasn't affected by Proposition 13 because it

affected by Proposition 13 because it has no property tax. Colma thrives on its sales tax revenues, which totaled \$837,343 during 1977-78.

It does not appear on the comparison charts because it did not submit a 1978-79 budget to the state. City Clerk Frances Liston explained. "We don't operate on budgets. We pay bills as they come."

The midget-sized community had \$1,160,277 in total revenues and \$607,291 in total expenditures during 1977-78. It had \$2,519,785 in unobli-

gated reserves — a nestegg equiva-lent to \$4,692 for every resident. DALY CITY — This large North County city's financial picture isn't quite as gloomy as its statistics

indicate.

Daly City's capital budget was adopted after these figures were reported to the state. The result, reported to the state.

according to Finance Director C. Robert Green, is that nearly all of the city's budget categories appear lower than the city now knows them to be. For example, out of the \$827,000 (53 percent) decrease in the public works budget, \$550,000 consists of capital outlays that were budgeted last year but not this year. The 43 percent (\$828,260) drop in the general government administra-

the general government administra-tion budget does not reflect the fact that Daly City budgeted \$220,000 in capital outlay expenditures in that category last year that it did not include in this year's budget.

The city also lost some grants this year, including \$1.5 million in Com-

prehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, a \$200,000 block grant and \$80,000 in anti-reces-

Despite that difference in reporting, Daly City did feel the sting of Proposition 13, as evidenced by its 29 percent (\$2,339;549) decrease in anticipated tax revenues. The city increased its budget in only one category: safety services. That 5 per egory: safety services. That 5 per-(\$225,275) increase includes the cost of seven additional police offi

cers.
FOSTER CITY - This Bayside city of 22,200 has the most compli-

cated budget in the county.

City services are provided by two entities. One is the Estero Municipal Improvement District, which was formed to provide all of the services that the city now provides except for planning and building code enforce-ment (a function the state forbids

special districts to do.)

When Foster City was incorporated, it took over the responsibility for those services. But the district has always been the agency authorized to sell all bonds and to collect all property taxes and revenues to subsidize general operations coordinated by the city.

This arrangement, which Finance Director Stanley Stephens Jr. terms "unique," means that Foster City's municipal budget does not show the ravages of Proposition 13. Instead, the city anticipates receiving 5 percent (\$33,237) more in tax revenues this year than last:

However, when tax revenues expected for the district are included, the financial barometer reflects a 20 percent (\$1,566,264)

drop in anticipated tax revenues.

Stephens strongly objects to the mixing of district and municipal budgets. Figures on the accompanying charts are taken from Foster charts are taken from Foster City's municipal budget. They show a 1 percent (\$15,992) increase in the total revenues budget and an 11 percent (\$284,111) decrease in the total expenditures budget.

Although Foster City shows across-the-board cutbacks in line with most other cities, its higher charges for license and permit fees can be seen in the 53 percent (\$157,500) jump in the municipal fees category — the highest rate of increase in the county.

HALF MOON BAY — Because it

is not as dependent upon property taxes as most communities, this city by the sea survived Proposition 13

with barely a scratch.
City Manager W. Fred Mortensen said he believes new development in Half Moon Bay will result in a higher rate of increase in the assessed value of property than any other city in the county — and \$94,000 in property tax revenues, compared to \$78,926 last year.

Anticipating the worst, the city

raised its fees for municipal services in hopes of bringing 23 percent more (\$69,790) into its coffers.

Although Half Moon Bay expects

its total revenues to drop 13 percent (\$152,869), the city budgeted an 8 percent (\$21,247) hike in its public safety budget (one additional police

The city's parks and recreation budget increased 27 percent (\$6,854) when the public prevailed upon the city to take on recreational pro-grams that schools deleted. Morten-sen said Half Moon Bay was able to do so by establishing user fees that make the programs self-supporting. -See CITY BUDGETS, Page 8

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ing that by May 24, every student in the Jefferson School District will have been immunized against polio, diptheria, tetanus. whooping cough, and mea-sles. This is necessary to bring the district into com-pliance with SB942, the School Immunization Law, prior to the close of the

All records of the 6.800 students of kindergarten through eighth grade now are under review by school personnel. In some schools as high as 30 percent of the students are in need of some additional immuniza tion, according to school records. Parents of students lacking evidence of having met immunization

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pertaining to immuniza-tion, if available. Girl Scouts set honors

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It wasn't by choice, but the city also budgeted an 11 percent increase (\$57,561) in its public works budget in order to pay for improvements that the state insists it make to the

local sewage treatment plant.
Actual expenditures in engineer ing and street maintenance are budgeted lower than last year. HILLSBOROUGH — Proposition 13 took a heavy toll on this prosper-ous residential community of 10,350,

resulting in an anticipated 42 per-cent (\$651,865) drop in tax revenues. City Manager Robert Davidson attributes the 23 percent (\$87,313) increase in expected revenue from government agencies to the extra money that Hillsborough received this year from the state surplus.

Despite an expected 21 percent (\$536,926) drop in total revenues, Hillsborough is trying to maintain the same level of services to the community. Davidson said the city did not hire additional personnel and that the higher budgets in the public safety and general government administration categories are due to inflation, one new police vehicle and a different way of accounting for fringe benefits for city personnel.

After attempting to economize as best it could, the City Council asked

each household to voluntarily con-tribute \$200 to offset the city's deficit. To date, 76 percent of the homes have contributed \$419,104 of the \$550,000 needed to balance the budget in this so-called "tin cup campaign.

MENLO PARK — With total revenues expected to be 3 percent. (\$255,120) higher, why did this city budget its total expenditures 42 percent (\$2,955,020) lower than last

The answer, according to City Manager Michael Bedwell, is that much of the additional revenue Menlo Park is expecting is in the form of federal grants that can't be used to pay for day-to-day opera-tions. Most of the money is ear-marked for housing rehabilitation, one of the largest such projects in one of the largest such projects in

To cut costs, Menlo Parl increased its municipal fees and made its parks and recreation programs nearly self-sufficient.

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It made severe cuts in the city's finance and city manager departments, resulting in a 73 percent (\$821,739) decrease in the general government administration budget.

Projected spending in the public works department is down 57 percent (\$1,359,592), Bedwell explained, because the city completed a \$1.7 million downtown heautification and million downtown beautification and street improvement project last

The city also earmarked all of its reserves (\$4,489,181) for projects this year to escape being penalized under the law governing the distribution of the state surplus.

MILLBRAE — The most surprising part of Millbraic budget for the

ing part of Millbrae's budget for the current year is that it anticipates total expenditures 4 percent

(\$97,431) higher than last year's. City Administrator Bill Huston explained that the higher amount resulted from inflation and reserves

set aside for retirement, insurance and worker's compensation funds.

The city's 48 percent (\$301,137) decrease in its public works budget primarily is due, Huston said, to the fact that Millbrae paid \$200,000 for a new water tank last year and

new water tank last year and acquired less equipment this year. He said the city's 28 percent (\$4,506) decrease in its library budget is distorted because Millbrae spent \$5,000 last year on shelving. (The city pays only for the facility:

the county pays for its staff.)
Because of employee turnover, Huston said Millbrae is spending about 6 percent under its budget,

slightly less than the county-wide average of 4 percent.

PACIFICA — Pacifica lost \$1.25 million in property taxes after Proposition 13, a loss partially offset by \$400,000 the city received in state ball-out funds.

The city shifted 80 percent (\$2,075,836) of its reserves into other accounts to avoid being penalized by the state — but most of that money has been set aside for a corporation yard that Pacifica presently has no plans to build.

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The city further cushioned its property tax loss by increasing building and city service fees to generate an anticipated 28 percent (\$356,183) more revenue than last year. Part of that increase is due to —See CITY BUDGETS, Page 9



By STEVE KAUFMAN

In an incredible show of spirit, determination and hard work, Westmoor High School had its yearly elections for student body officers for the upcoming fall

Elections were May 11, but the election feelings and excitement were present long before then. At the beginning of the week many posters were springing up all around school, telling students who they should vote for Dittoed political messages appeared on school walls and windows, giving Westmoor a spotted look. The winners

President, Sue Starin; vice president, a run-off between Dave Escalanti and Rick Sanchez; secretary. Cathy Holmes; treasurer, Sue Nessier; parliamentarian, Sandra Jones; rally commissioner, Mike Montes (reelected); commissioner of publicity, Jim Belden; and commissioner of clubs, Rachelle Fernandez. I wish this new Executive Board the best of luck for the year

Next year's Rally Committee also was chosen after several trials and eliminations. The varsity squad will consist of Linda Rogers, head cheerleader; Joanne Sotto; Suzie Fernendez; Latrice Nash; and Alice McMillian. Frosh-soph cheerleaders include Peggy Bille, head cheerleader; Dani Bianchi; and Julie Brown. Pep girls: are Joanne Zucca, head pep girl' Dot Smith; Rene Jackson; Gail Demakis; and Mary Ann Faue.

Hope all of Westmoor's biology classes had a nice time last week. They took a trip to Muir Woods for the day to observe nature and see in real life what they were studying. Under the guidance of Mr. Karl Kaufeldt, this group was gone for the entire day, which fortunately was extremely warm.

Bids for the annual Junior Prom-Senior Ball are on sale in the rear of the cafeteria for \$15 per couple. The bids themselves, printed on beautiful white parchment. are a couples' ticket to one of the best nights Westmoor has to offer. This joint project of the junior and senior classes, will be at the Galleria in San Francisco. May 25

Congratulations are in order to Student Body President Angela Rizzo. Angela was selected by the Daly City Exchange Club as the District Youth of the Year for Westmoor High School. She will attend a special luncheon later in the month honoring her and the other students from other schools.

The annual Car Show at Westmoor recently showed off the many hours of hard work students put into their cars and motorcycles

Prize winners were in the Stock Division: First, Kurt Larcher; second, Mike Piccolotti; and third, Paul Lucia. In the Modified Division, Tracy Smit took first place, Steve Hanak second, and Rancy Varrett third. were two winners in the Off Road Division -Mark Orloff was first and Steve Robinson was second. In porv Ed Linni won for the h bike. Tony Ricci won for the best custom bike, and Mike Caruso won for the best modified bike. The show's

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ments to its sewer plant.
Pacifica's overall revenues are expected to be 11 percent (\$669,183) lower than last year. Yet its cuts in city spending are minor compared to other cities: a 15 percent (\$90,163) decrease in the general government administration budget, a 4 percent (\$107,547) out in the public safety budget and a 1 percent (\$17,518) reduction in the public

works budget.
City Manager Albert St. Cyr
explained that the public works
department lopped off about 15 employees two years ago in a dras-tic budget cut, so there wasn't much left to slash this year. He said the city's parks and recreation budget increased 4 percent (\$26,863) because Pacifica is supporting its programs with user fees.

Like Millbrae, Pacifica is under-spending its budget by about 6 per-

PORTOLA VALLEY— This community of 4,998 has the smallest budget in the county (\$472,389) and

one of the healthiest.
Portola Valley didn't want to cope Portola Valley didn't want to cope with the strings attached to the state bail-out money, so it turned down its portion — about \$20,000 that was designed to help offset the city's \$50,000 loss in property taxes. Town Clerk Linda Craig explained that Portola Valley was able to do so because it has sufficient reserves.

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Although the city trimmed its police and road maintenance costs, its current budget plans on adding 3 percent (\$22,750) to reserves and increasing total expenditures by 16

percent (\$63,577).

Mrs. Craig attributes part of the higher general government adminis-tration budget, expected to rise 39 percent (\$29,489), to the additional time a planning consultant is spend-

ing this year revising the city's zon-ing and subdivision ordinances. She said the parks and recreation budget is up 40 percent (\$9.844) because the city assumed the expense of scheduling recreation programs that the Portola Valley Athletic Association used to run, in return for user fees.

But the big reason total expendi-tures are up, Mrs. Craig explained, is, "Our revenues were higher than our expenditures the previous year. We're very conservative. We have to be, because in a small city any unanticipated expresses in this problem."

She said the city currently is spending 13 percent below its budgeted expenditures level — the lowest

spending level in the county.

REDWOOD CITY — This city of
55,756 was one of the hardest hit by
Proposition 13 because, according to
the city's charter, Redwood City
must pay for library services and

employee retirement costs out of

property taxes.
The city lost \$500,000 in property transfer taxes this year, too, when voters repealed that form of taxa-tion last April.

To help offset an anticipated 31 percent (\$5,491,096) decrease in total revenues, the city trimmed its library budget by 26 percent (\$224,320), closing two branch libraries for a while and shortening library hours, and reduced its public works budget by 22 percent

(\$823,393) (8023,393).
But City Manager Jim Fales said Redwood City was committed to completing several parks that federal and state grants helped fund, so its parks and recreation budget

increased 3 percent (\$44,703).
"It's kind of ironic that at the same time we're cutting back on the number of times we mow the lawn, we're building parks," he com-

Thanks to a state-funded traffic enforcement program, Redwood City was able to hire three more police officers and its public safety budget jumped 11 percent (\$582,930) Yet the city plans to cut its overall expenditures by a hefty 20 percent (\$3,527,442) and eliminate 13 percent

(%),22,342) and eliminate 13 percent of its city employees.
Fales said the city currently is spending at about 95 percent of the budgeted level.

SAN BRUNO - This city 38,600 projects a 12 percent (\$1,062,807) increase in total expenditures — the second highest rate of increase in

Finance Director Bob Bodeman attributes most of that hike to capital outlays for the street department and the sanitation district, including \$256,000 that the city contributed to the sewage treatment facility it jointly operates with South San Francisco

The 27 percent (\$587,803) drop in

the public works budget also reflects these capital outlays. Bodeman said the actual amount budgeted for the actual amount budgeted for street maintenance and operations has dropped from \$478,000 for 1977-78 to \$442,000 for 1978-79. He explained the 11 percent

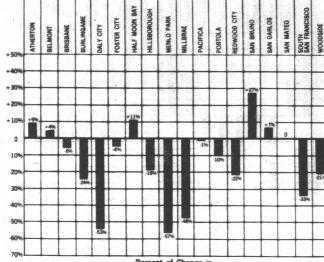
(\$83,744) increase in the parks and recreation budget the same way, saying that capital outlays of about \$200,000 (obtained from state and federal grants for new park develop-ment) obscured the fact that the

operating budget in that category is \$57,497 lower than last year. An increase in sales tax and higher city service fees helped offset the city's loss of \$527,000 in prop-

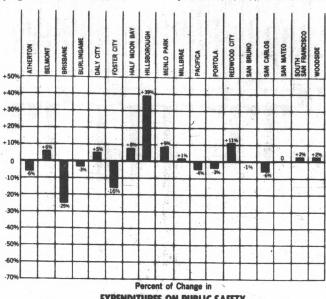
Bodeman said San Bruno currently is underspending its budget

s budget by 3 percent.

SAN CARLOS — Despite an anticipated 14 percent (\$506,643) loss in tax revenues and an expected 12 percent (\$708,838) drop in total reve—See CITY BUDGETS, Page 10



Percent of Change **EXPENDITURES ON PUBLIC WORKS**



EXPENDITURES ON PUBLIC SAFETY nt Spent in 1977-78 and Amount Budgeted for 1978-79

Louanne Heath

Local groups plan honors, presentations

Mrs. Rose Byrnes will be the hostess when the Nu Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Thursday evening.

Mrs. Janet Baccei, publicity chairper-son, reports that there will be two cultural presentations during the meeting, one on "Use of Leisure" and the other entitled "The Full Life."

The Daughters of Charity at Mary's Help Hospital will be the hostesses for the annual Mass and breakfast honoring the Mary's Help Hospital Guild Friday

The ceremonies will begin with Mass in the hospital auditorium at 9:30 a.m., with breakfast to follow at 10:30. Mrs. Barbara Cardinalli will preside over the installation ceremony immediately fol-lowing the breakfast.

Among those being honored will be Mrs. Jane Hillsman, the incoming president, and the new executive board: Mrs. Michalske, first vice president; Mrs. Molly Wheeler, second vice president; Mrs. Virginia Przyborowski, recording secretary; Mrs. Eloise Butler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alyce Brachman, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Stanghellini, Mrs. Frances Lee, and Mrs. Marvene Simmons, directors; and Mrs. Sarah Kelechava, parliamentarian. Others who will receive recognition for their service to the hospital and the patients who are treated there, are the volunteers have given more than 100 hours of time to hospital work.

Mrs. Caroline Futrell is accepting reservations for the annual Daly City
Appreciation Dinner sponsored by the
Daly City-Colma area Girl Scouts.
This year the event will be a potluck

in the Hope Lutheran Church Social Hall

Mrs. Judy Murio is acceptingapplications for the Vacation Church School program which will begin on June 18 at Lakeside Presbyterian Church.

Students who are entering kindergarten are in the youngest age group being accepted. Classes are offered for each grade through the sixth.

Cost for one child is \$7.50, subsequent children in the same family \$5. Call 564-8833 or 564-5044 for more information.

The Friends of the Daly City Library will have their Annual meeting one week from today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community room of the Serramonte Library.

The program will include a brief business meeting and an informative talk by Paul Novak of Butterfield and Butterfield. Novak will discuss antiques in general and appairing the second and apparent and appairing the second and apparent and apparent and apparent and apparent apparent and apparent and apparent and apparent and apparent and apparent apparent and apparent apparent and apparent apparent apparent and apparent a eral and specific items belonging to members of the audience who may enjoy this special opportunity to discuss individ-

For the occasion the community room will be decorated with arts and crafts created by members of the library group and by a lovely floral arrangement in bowl and stand, to be presented to the Westlake Library by the Friends of the Library in memory of Velma Yule, a long-time employee of the library. The arrangement will be created by the Daly City Garden Club.

Concluding the evening's busy agenda will be a short film presented by Mike Simms of the Daly City City Councilsponsored "Keep Daly City Clean Committee."

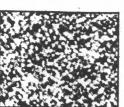
Among those to be honored at the annual meeting are Boy Scouts Jim and Joe Affolter, T. J. Freitas, Larry Futrell, David Schultz, Scott Rogers, and Eric Anderson of Craig Markinson's Troop 369, and Scout Ray Mallari of Henry Hansel's Troop 83; George Robinson, Emmett Tierney, MikeCooney, Anthony Barichievich, Linc Walter, Jim and Carol Ann Scott, Lanny Matson, George Robinson, Mike Cooney, and the cooperating members of the recreation and fire departments, all of whom assisted the Friends of the Library with the annual Spring Book Fair. Among those to be honored at the

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REDWOOD CITY

-From Page 9 nues, San Carlos is projecting a 6 percent (\$30,285) increase in its

total expenditures.
Assistant City Manager Warren
Shafer said the city has eliminated seven city employees since it filed its Section 16285 form with the state, which shows San Carlos as having the same number of employees (133) as last year,

as last year.

He attributed the 10 percent (\$1,259) increase in the city's budget for maintaining its library building and the 7 percent (\$86,021) jump in the public works budget to inflation.

San Carlos made small cuts in other areas including a 5 percent.

other areas, including a 5 percent (\$39,866) reduction in its general government administration budget. a 6 percent (\$144,613) decrease in its public safety budget and a 1 percent (\$2,942) cut in its parks and recreation budget.

Shafer said the city's spending

rate at the moment is just a little

under budget.
SAN MATEO — The county's largest city (population: 78,991) survived Proposition 13 better than

most.
San Mateo made the usual move of increasing building and permits fees to bring an anticipated 13 perrees to bring an anticipated 13 per-cent (\$277,910) more revenue in that category. Building permits alone are expected to bring \$379,550 into the city's coffers this year — and much more when Mariner's Island Shop-ping Center applies for permits. San Mateo's 35 percent

San Mateo's 35 percent (\$6,105,252) drop in anticipated revenue from government agencies is misleading, City Treasurer John de Russy explained, because the city received \$6 million less in federal water quality control grants this year than last year.

He said organizational changes caused the seemingly enormous 37

percent (\$1,205,046) drop in San Mateo's general government admin-istration budget. "We cut out some jobs but not that many," he

remarked.
San Mateo did cut back its library expenses dramatically by shortening hours and eliminating one full-time and 41 part-time positions. The city also reduced its recrea-

tion center's hours and eliminated seven recreational positions.

The rudest shock came when San Mateo was penalized by the state for planning to use its leftover funds to help balance the 1978-79 budget. The result was that San Mateo's portion of the state surplus was \$383,000 instead of the \$657,555 the city thought it would receive.

Nevertheless, the city shows a 4 percent (\$769,081) increase in its total expenditures budget. De Russy said the budget actually would reflect a 2 percent decrease in that category if only discretionary funds

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO - This city of 48,728 is projecting total revenues that are 17 percent (\$2,316,971) lower than last year's and total expenditures 5 percent

(\$611,797) lower than during 1977-78. But the city's 33 percent (\$685,734) cutback in its public works budget doesn't tell the whole story, according to Finance Director story, according to Finance Director Bill Anderson. He explained that last year's public works budget included \$572,000 in street improvements paid for with gas tax funds. He also pointed out that the city's public safety budget, projected at 2 percent (\$130,428) higher than last year's, does not reflect the city's efforts to save \$50,000 in 1977-78 by reorganizing the police department.

This year Anderson said South San Francisco cut back in all depart-

Francisco cut back in all depart-

The parks and recreation department felt a big pinch when its budget was reduced by 17 percent (\$264,674). To help alleviate its money squeeze, the city budgeted a 32 percent (\$221,161) increase in its revenue from alter negative and according to the control of 32 percent (\$221,161) increase in its revenues from city permit and service fees. "We were using a fee scheduled several years old." Anderson explained. But he now believes that revenues in that category may not be as high as the city anticipated when it drafted the budget.

South San Francisco presently is spending about 5 percent below its budget level. WOODSIDE — This community of

5,375 is planning on an 8 percent (\$58,616) reduction in total revenues and a 15 percent (\$135,460) cut in total expenditures.

Woodside expects to receive 25 percent (\$85,143) less in total tax revenues and 8 percent (\$21,192) more in revenue from governmen

agencies.
Town Manager Robert Myers explained that Woodside was able to reduce its legal expenses and

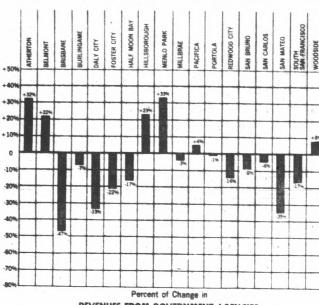
reduce its legal expenses and replace one retiring employee at a lower cost, resulting in an anticipated 22 percent (\$107,556) reduction in the city's general government administration budget.

He attributed the 21 percent (\$40,801) reduction in the public works budget to the completion of street improvements that were funded with state and county money. funded with state and county money

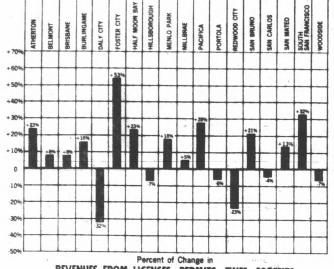
last year. woodside has budgeted 2 percent (\$2,859) more for its police budget (handled by contract) and 19 percent (\$4,384) less for its parks and recre-

ation budget.

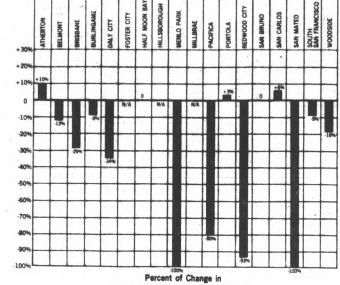
It has the same number of employees as last year — four — and is underspending its current budget by about 8 percent.



REVENUES FROM GOVERNMENT AGENCIES Amount Received in 1977-78 and Amount Expected in 1978-79



REVENUES FROM LICENSES, PERMITS, FINES, FORFEITS AND CHARGES FOR CITY SERVICES Between Amount Received in 1977-78 and Amount Expected in 1978-79



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Congratulations to Director Kenneth Brown for his outstanding effort in Westmoor's "The Diary of Anne
Frank." This drama told of the lives of eight people who hid in an attic for 21/2 years to escape the horrors of the Nazi regime. Anne, played by Babbie Freiberg, was the girl who kept the diary of their stay there and from which the play was adapted. A special thanks should go to the production crew for this show, for they had to work hard to make this show the success it was.

They include: Kathy Schnaars, assistant director Colin Price. stage manager: Chuck Elliot, assistant stage manager; Mike Montes, house manager.

Costumes, Lisa Anne Braski, Anneli Loeffler, Den-ise Brignoli, Kathy Schnaars, Annette LaStella, Babbie Freiberg; properties, Stephanie Goff, Chris Vecere Mary Ann Faue, Maria Mendoza, Virginia Cunningham. Sandra Jones, and Caroline Lubbe.

Lights, Jennine Rogowski: sound. Todd Walworth makeup, Peggy Morris; photography. Jerry Zarate; and program cover and posters, Mike Madrid.

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Square dance offered for this summer

The Daly City Recreation Department is offering a summer session of beginning square dancing for adults. The first of four 10-week sessions will include the Callerlab Basic Program and an introduction to traditional square dancing

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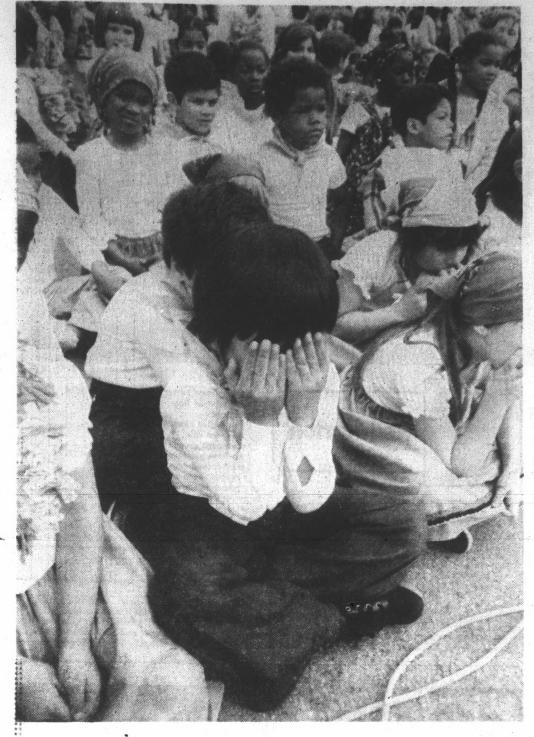
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Youngsters at George Washington School in Daly City celebrated the national holiday of Mexico, Cinco de Mayo, recently with dancing, singing and performances of many kinds. Well, almost everyone celebrated, although the boy in photo at left

seems not to want to look. Those who did, however, saw traditional Mexican dances performed in the school yard. The Cinco de Mayo observance was part of the International Day festivities at George



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Heat gets to shepherd A: The bell device sounds like a good bird

next day, but she never has been right since then. The overheating gave her a body itch and she scratches all the time. An animal dermatologist

suggested Gro-Kote and I took her off most of the popular dog foods. She still itches and her coat looks bad. She also licks her paws. The doctor said it was a fungus. I've soaked her feet with Hexylresorcinol and it helped for a while. She bites her nails and the quick extends close to the end; they bleed and it's painful. Every few and expels mucus in the first part of her stool. These spells last for a cou-ple of weeks. I was told she lacked enzymes so I gave her capsules for three weeks without good results. I hope you can help me.

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ANSWER: Chewing and biting of the feet and legs can be caused by nervousness, boredom or some skin problems such as allergies or fungal infection. Allergies in dogs have been related to what they eat, plant pollens, house dust,

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The only real help for your dog is to take her to a veterinarian and follow his advice on treatment of her various problems. No one should diagnose without first examining the patient and perhaps doing some

Q: If anyone wants to know how to stop cats from catching birds, my sugges-tion is this: Get a collar with elastic sections (so the cat doesn't accidentally hang himself) and then attach three little bells that will tinkle separately against each other have asked our neighbors to use this device and we rarely find evidence of bird-killing. Our family finds your column interesting and pertinent to some problems we have. Would you comment on cooked or uncooked bones for dogs or cats. We know chicken

dogs. Some animals eat bones all their lives and never have problems, but many of our patients with diarrhea and vomiting problems recently have had bones ranging from small bones, ranging from small rib bones to large knuckle bones. Radiographs show particles of bone through-out the intestinal tract in

most cases and the diges-tive problems persist until the bones have been passed and the intestine healed.

Bones can lodge in the mouth or throat and almost anywhere in the intestine, which often requires surgery to remove.
Severe and sometimes

fatal constipation also can result from consumption of

bones. With all these potential problems caused by eating bones, I feel that dry food and hard "milk bones" and cheese sticks

generally are safer for ani-

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The city of Pacifica and the city's cable TV operator have finally reached a settlement on subscriber service and fees, heading off a court battle in which each side was suing the

other City Council members voted Monday to sign an agreement with TeleCom-munications Inc. that requires the cable TV comto respond immediately to an outage, to set up a studio for local programming and to pay franchise payments to the city.

Starting July 1, the basic subscriber rate will be \$8 per month. The following 0July, TCI can increase its rate and service charge by the same percentage increase of the Consumer Price Index for the San

Francisco-Oakland area. For nearly a year, the city has been holding public hearings to determine if the TCI franchise should be revoked because of dissat-isfaction over the quality of service residents were

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The cable TV company was being sued by the city for allegedly not providing quality service and not giving enough written notice of its intention to increase rates last spring.
In a cross suit, TCI

sought more than \$2.5 million in damages because Pacifica allegoreached its contract. allegedly

The firm was put on six months "probation" last November when the city staff was asked to look into having another cable TV operator come into Pacifica. The council said it was disappointed with the slow progress of talks between the two sides.

When the council voted 4-0 (Councilman Mark Savage was 000absent) to accept the settlement. also agreed to abandon

revocation proceedings.

Reading from a prepared statement, Mayor Stan Farber said the agreement comes after TCI proved it could provide a high quality sure to perform was on.





Yes you may Remember Giant Steps? Remember the fun of sneaking up and actually outfoxing "It"? And how polite the game forced everyone to be? An entire generation of American kids learned to say "May I" while playing on

the streets. Every once in a while I think of Giant Steps while I talk to dieters. That's the way those conversations go

May I have ice cream? No, my darling daughter, but you may hang your clothes on a hickory limb and have ice milk every day. May I have catsup?

Sorry about that. It's crammed with sugar and slips in calories like crazy

It's a question that prevents giant steps toward diet success. These tiny nitty-gritty steps obscure the longrange goal and ignore the permitted diet goodies hanging

around, begging to be tried. For example, why worry about the flambee or sea urchin if you can feast on COMPANY SHRIMP SOUFFLE

2 tablespoons dried onion flakes or 14 cup chopped onion

8 ounces cooked shrimp, cut small 2 tomatoes, cut into 8 pieces each

1 cup canned mushrooms, sliced and drained

Beat eggs with onions. Stir in shrimp. Pour into 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Arrange sliced mushrooms over Place tomato slices attractively on top. Bake in 400-degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Let stand five

minutes to set. Slice with a wet knife.

As you are dieting, relax. Keep your mind off the gray areas of should I or shouldn't I? Here's a blanket rule that applies neatly: If you wonder about eating it, don't. That way you are sure



Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

If you're one of the many who are including a "meatless alternative" to your diet one day a week, you'll be delighted to know that mushrooms are a delicious "alternative" in themselves. Without adding either fat or calories they give a certain "meatiness" to other foods, in a way unlike any other vegetable.

A meatless dish that will satisfy hearty appetites is a mushroom and potato casserole. Mushrooms, cheese sauce, cooked potatoes and hard-cooked eggs can be layered in a baking dish in the morning or night' before and refrigerated. It's ready to be put in the oven until it's

MUSHROOM AND POTATO CASSEROLE 1 pound fresh mushrooms

4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

l teaspoon salt

% teaspoon ground black pepper 3 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced (3 cups)

2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Rinse, pat dry and slice one pound mushrooms (makes about five cups). In a large skillet melt two tablespoons of the butter; add mushrooms. Saute until golden, about five minutes; set aside

In a small saucepan melt remaining two tablespoons butter. Add two tablespoons flour; cook and stir for two minutes. Gradually add one cup milk; cook and stir until thickened. Blend in one cup cheese, one teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper; set aside. Butter one 1-quart casserole. Place 1/3 of the reserved mushrooms evenly on the bottom.

Continue layering as follows: 1/2 of the potatoes, 1/2 of the sliced eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the cheese sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the mushrooms. Repeat with remaining potatoes, eggs. cheese sauce and mushrooms. Bake, uncovered, until hot and golden, about 25 minutes. Yield: four portions.

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Mr Hobo's grand opening coupons

In case you're among the many who have been wondering what happened to VINCENT and JESS BIL-BAENO, who are known for their fish 'n chips (they formerly owned London Fish 'n' Chips in San Bruno), you'll find the jolly brothers in their new place called MR HOBO'S FISH 'N' CHIPS in Millbrae. In celebration of the grand opening, they are offering a couple of coupon specials through May 31. Receive a free order of fish and chips and a free sack of chips with purchase when presenting the coupon found in today's "Bright . LA PINATA in downtown Burlingame believes in pampering their guests. The menu invites you to complement your meal with "substitutions" to taste preference ... Big news from LA BELLA PASTA. "North Beach" style restaurant that has come to the and preference Peninsula at Edgewater Place Shopping Center in Foster City (on the boardwalk overlooking the lagoon): Owner/chef SALVATORE FAVA is "going back into the ckitchen." That's right. Salvatore will personally do the cooking to be sure that all the Italian specialties are prepared exactly right. ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB, in the heart of San Francisco's Geary Street "Theater Row," is a best bet for pre-theater dinner if

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Tillie's popular food extravaganza

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TISY San Mateo, rose the culinary ladder working all phases of the restaurant business, including dish washer bus boy and waiter. A graduate of U.S.F., Vico now has

Bayhill Lounge has luncheon specials

There's always a "special of the day" for lunch (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at BAYHILL LOUNGE in Bayhill Shopping Center. San Bruno. Even if you drop by regularly as so many do who work at the nearby offices in the vast complex, you'll never find the fare monotonous. Dancing 16 INDEED on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights . Big news on the seafood front: It's the opening of the local salmon fishing season, and, as usual. VINCE'S Italian and Seafood restaurant brings you the freshest available to be enjoyed in the restaurant or to take home (from the adjacent Vince's Seafood Denot)

Rather than try to guess the best times to be open to serve the most people, JERRY LYERLA of JOHN'S PLACE, the "working man's bar" in downtown Burlingame, figured why not stay open as long as legal to accommodate everyone. So, that's why this comfortable place is open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. complete Chinese dinner without having to use up pre-cious gasoline to get it? Try calling JOHN CHIANG at GONG'S Chinese restaurant in South San Francisco and take advantage of his optional take out or delivery service. Phone your order ahead and pick it up on the way home from work, or have it delivered

Plan holiday trek for 'Fun Nevada Way'

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According to all reports, the way they've made gasoline there during the "crunch, trek to BARNEY'S and the SOUTH TAHOE NUGGET clubs/casinos to enjoy "Fun the Nevada Way" (stop you can plan to along the way to pick up those valuable free \$5-value gaming and cash coupons on Highway 80 and 50 from Vallejo onward Versatile showman JOHN DAVID-SON and comedian JERRY VAN DYKE open a twoweek engagement in the South Shore Room at HAR-RAH'S TAHOE May 18. Entertaining through May 17 are BILL COSBY and CLEO LAINE. Musical accompaniment by the BRIAN FARNON ORCHESTRA ... JOHN ASCUAGA'S NUGGET Hotel/Casino is the target and Greyhound and Trailways is the way to travel to this exciting Nevada funland of Reno/Sparks. Round trip bus fare is only \$21.50, with daily departures. A \$12 bonus value (\$10 cash and \$2 food and beverage) is paid upon arrival at John Ascuaga's Nugget ... The WALLY JONES TRIO can be found ad-libbing such lines as "take it all off" and "shake it, baby," all in good fun, as performers in "BORDELLO," HAROLDS CLUB'S long unning revue in the Silver Dollar Showroom each Tues day through Sunday . . . Country music singers Dottie West and Kenny Rogers continue to entertain audiences in the Headliner Room of Harrah's Reno through May 22. Musical backing by the Brian Farnon orchestra Billy Armstrong livens the Theater Lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, with country sounds through May 20 . . . Singer-musician Roy Clark of "Hee Haw" fame will be appearing in the Celebrity Room of John Ascuaga's Nugget May 17-30. With Clark are banjo-

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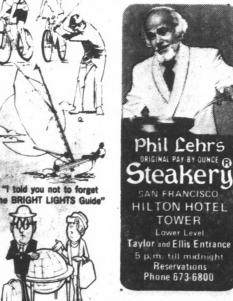
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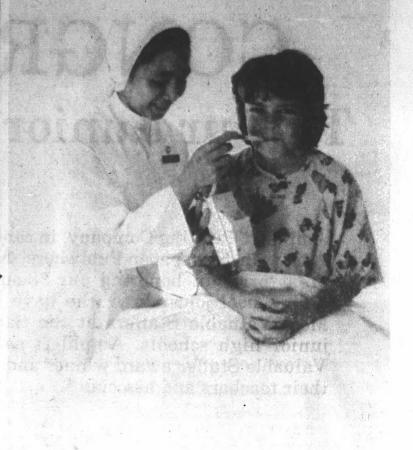


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Sister Caridad Tatayon, patient care named coordinator of the Mary's coordinator of pediatrics at Mary's Help clinics in Daly City, Pacifica, Help Hospital since 1973, has been and South San Francisco.

Mary's Help names clinics coordinator

Sister Caridad Tatayon recently has been assigned as the new coordinator for Mary's Help Hospital's clinics in Daly City, Pacifica and South San Fran-cisco. Sister Caridad replaces Sister Arthur Gordon, who now is coordinator of nursing at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose.

Sister Caridad worked at Mary's Help as a staff nurse 11 years ago but was transferred to St. Vincent's and O'Connor hospitals, where she was assigned to intensive care units. She returned to Mary's Help in 1973 and was patient care coordinator of pediatrics prior to her new clinic

with new plans to weave into the existing variety of services offered by the clinic. The clinic program cur-

rently offers general family practice medical care for adults and children. including medical checkups for school and employment. Other services include geeral medicine, gynecology, pediatrics, follow-up allergy treatments, free well baby clinics, free immunizations, VD screening and natural family

planning. Mary's Help Hospital's clinic program is designed to serve those people who do not have an adequate

medical insurance program and who do not qualify for Sister Caridad is busy public assistance. The present clinic membership includes both employed and unemployed, and students. Clinic membership

allows medical care on a sliding fee scale. Most of the clinic staff are bilingual, which helps communications with a large percentage of the clinic members. More than 50 physicians on the medical-dental staff at Mary's Help volunteer their time and professional services to the clinic program.

more information on the clinic services contact



Samuel Chandler

Good stories from unlikely sources

By SAMUEL C. CHANDLER

Herb Caen wrote a children's book. Yes, he did. In 1972 he produced "The Cable Car and the Dragon," with illustra-tions by Barbara Ninde Byfield.

Here we have a story of a cable car in San Francisco — where else? — that jumps his track and enters, uninvited of course, into a Chinese New Year parade. There he meets a dragon who has one great desire — to ride on a cable car. So, they cooperate: The dragon shields the cable car as they star in the parade; then the dragon climbs aboard the cable car and is treated to a tour of the City while the fog horns should "EEEeeee-OHHHhhh."

It is a cute story, full of Herb Caen's wit but without the acid that often drips from his daily newspaper column. It is made more delightful with pictures by the artist who produced the "Giant Sand-wich" and the "Eating In Bed Cook-book"

Don't think it surprising that a pep-pery columnist would produce a gentle story for boys and girls. Some of the most noted classics in children's literature were produced by improbable authors.

or example, some 80 years ago, the wife of a surgeon in the British Army was returning to India from her home in Scotland to join her husband. She had experienced lots of trouble in India. She was frustrated in her attempts to learn the Indian language. She hated the tigers and snakes and elephants of India. What's more, her stiff English clothes and Victorian manners frightened the bullocks that pulled the army wagons.

Congregation

meets May 22

Congregation B'nai Israel will have its semi-annual general mem-bership meeting May 22 at 8 p.m. at the Temple House, 1575 Annie St.,

Daly City.
On the agenda will be the election of officers to serve the Synagogue for 1979-1980. Plans for next year's Hebrew and Shabbat School also will be discussed.

To while away the tedium of her journey, Mrs. Bannerman wrote a picture letter to her daughters, who were in school in Scotland. Thinking that no one but her own children would see the letter, she put it in the mail. But her children showed it to a friend, who carried it to a publisher, who made it into a book and named it "Little Black Sambo."

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Helen Bannerman's book has not been out of print since 1899. It was written by a loving mother who was described as "a quiet, gray-haired Scotchwoman with a kind face and a dignified twinkle in her eyes." People who read anything sinister into the story or take offense at its title forget that the author's only concern was to produce a story that children could hold in their own tiny hands.'

Among the writers of children's books there is an even more surprising story. William Roderick James' mother died william Roderick James' mother died when he was a year old; his father fol-lowed her two years later, leaving the baby in the care of an itinerant trapper in northern Montana.

When Will was 13, the trapper drowned while reaching into a river for a bucket of water. Out of sympathy for the orphaned boy, a rancher hired him as a hand. From then on he rode for the biggest cow and horse outfits between the Canadian and Mexican borders.

In the bunkhouse at night, young Will amused himself by drawing pictures of horses."I never thought of drawing for magazines," he wrote, "until someone suggested I could make more money drawing than riding.

So, while he was recuperating from an accident, he not only drew pictures of horses but wrote a story. "The trapper had teached me how to read and write a little and I'd picked up some more on that through some old magazines I'd found at different cow camps."

To his amazement a publisher bought his manuscript, in which "poor grammar only enhanced the charm," and published a story that will be read and produced on TV as long as there are boys and girls and ponies on this earth. "Smoky" is an American classic by a most improbable

Giants, Yanks, Bosox thrived on streaks

This is a let's-see-the-Giants-with-better-perspective column. It's been triggered by a piece written by a colleague recently in a San Francisco daily. It was a typical what's-wrong-with-the-Giants thing, written at the height of the losing streak. It was a well-done, well thought-out piece written by a competent reporter and writer who made some talling points. writer who made some telling points.

The basic flaw to the piece, however, was that there were two sides to virtually every negative point he made, and that he presented only one. Playing devil's advocate, I'd like to show some of the other sides.

He pointed out that a full season of success was built around the one great month of May in 1978, in which the Giants won 20, lost only six. He said that if you throw that month out, they were only two over .500 for

An astute mathematical observation. But if you want to "throw out" the Giants' month of May by way of evaluating the real Giants, then throw of the Yankees'



Le Pacini

22-8 September last year, give them an average record for the month, and they finish in third place, about six games out. Conversely, throw out the Red Sox' 23-7 May, and they finish in fourth place, about seven games off the pace. I think that baseball history will show that most teams win pennants, or come reasonably close because they are able to put together an exceptionally hot three- or four-week streak.

He comments that the Giants went through most of last season without serious injuries, and then points out how they collapsed this year with the loss of pitchers Greg Minton, Randy Moffitt, and John Montefusco. To begin with, very few teams could survive the loss of a key relief pitcher (Moffitt) and a starter (Montefusco) without hurting badly. Ask the champion Dodgers how they're doing without a key reliever (Terry Forster) and a regular starter (Tommy John).

More significant, however, is the fact that, aside from the 1947 Yankees, I can't think of a team in the history of any major professional sport that was won with serious injuries to key players. Winning teams are almost always the teams that have the healthiest talent intact throughout the season. So, staying free of injury is part of the luck of sports, and can't be listed as a negative factor is conjecturing about how a team was lucky" enough to win as often as it did.

The writer pointed out the Giants' major league record of 42 winning one-run games and says, "Surely, someone was smiling down on the Giants."

Well, surely, then, somebody was smiling down on the 1969 Mets, who beat the Orioles four out of five in the World Series the same year they set the record for onewins that the Giants broke.

Sports **And Recreation**

I don't know how many years that writer has been watching baseball, but I've been watching it for a pretty good part of four decades, and I guarantee that if you vatch closely, you will notice that managers of the other teams pull just as many "skulls" as does the manager of your home town team. It's just that they're not supposed

Please don't misunderstand. I'm not being an apologist for the Giants. Reporters have every right indeed, have the responsibility — to point out the flaws of a sports franchise to the public. But they also have the responsibility not to play with a two-headed coin.

The year (1932) Jimmy Foxx hit his 58 home runs for the Athletics, he whacked half a dozen other balls against a screen built atop the left field fence at Shibe Park which hadn't been there in 1931? Of course, in 1931, Foxx hit only 30 homers. And that's why baseball statistics are so fascinating. Incidentally, the year he hit 58 wasn't just a "long-ball" season for old Double-Ex. He also hit .364 (with 213 hits), second only behind Dale Alexander's .367, led the league in RBI (169), runs scored (151), slugging average (.749), walked 116 times (behind only Babe Ruth's 130), led in total bases (433), and threw in 33 doubles and nine triples. Incidentally, only Al Simmons (216) and Heinie Manush (214), had more hits than Foxx.

Hal Chase was the first first baseman to play off the sack when no runners were on first base.

Jack Slattery, Boston College coach, became the first big league manager to be signed out of college when the Boston Braves hired him in 1928.

LOCAL NOTES: Jeff Orlich, former Westmoon superstar who now is an assistant coach at Jefferson High (girls' basketball, football, etc.) holds the all-time major college record for most yards lost on a fumble.

When Jeff was a tight end for Cal in 1972, he tried to grab the ball, lost it, and it was recovered by a teammate 41 yards away. Second and 51.

Speaking of Jefferson High, graduate Frank Dun can, who matriculated last year at San Francisco State was drafted on the final round of the recent NFL draft by the San Diego Chargers. Duncan, a safety, made 35 tackles and six assists for the Gators, and was the most valuable West player in the East-West game, in which the West was drubbed. In fact, it's safe to say that Duncan was one of the West's very few bright spots.

News flashes:

The White Sox' 5-foot-3 shortstop, Harry Chappas, been farmed to Appleton, where he will receive intravenously hormones donated by Kareem Abdul-

Ten minutes after the Supreme Court ruled that being a jerk is a federal offense, a federal judge in New York sentenced Reggie Jackson to life in prison.

Barnum and Bailey announced that it's planning to produce the '62 Mets as a musical.

A prominent New York plastic surgeon has announced that he will perform a daring new procedure on Bowie Kuhn's congenital deformity - his talent.

DC rec offers junior tennis

The Daly City Recrea- dren an opportunity: 40 (18 years and younger), participate in its Junior Davis/Junior Wightman Cup Program, to run from the end of June through

tion Department is encour- meet and compete with aging junior tennis players other tennis players throughout the Bay Area

For further information, contact the Recreation Department, 992-5336, August and will offer chil- weekdays.

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MPL f-s Coaches in the Mid-Pen-insula Frosh-Soph Baseball League have announced the 1979 all-league team.

1979 All-league team.

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Can't one-run victories denote skill rather than just pure Lady Luck? Suppose the Giants had lost 42 games by one run? Would the same writer have said they were unlucky, or that they were choke artists? Of course, there was the second guessing of Manager Joe Altobelli's strategical moves. In this area, while I may criticize managers privately — as a fan — I rarely do it publicly, as a writer, because way down deep I know that I couldn't possibly know as much about baseball or the behind-the-scenes circumstances as a

man who is on the scene and who has 28 years of

professional baseball experience as a background.

It's strange, isn't it, how all of a manager's strategy backfires in a losing streak, but works wonderfully when the team is winning. Probably because strategy also is somehow tied up with good or bad hitting, pitching, and

'Ironman' paces EC to title tie

By MIKE FICHER

Roger Ruzek has become the Tony Stark of the county high school baseball wars.

Stark was the alter ego of the comic book superhere Ironman, saving the world from the evil doings of fiendish villians. Ruzek has assumed the role of Ironman for the El Camino baseball establishment, saving the Colts from the evil doings of opponents' bats.

The amazing Ruzek capped an incredible eight-day stretch in which he pitched three complete-game wins by lifting the Big Red Machine to the co-championship of North Peninsula League with a 9-2 victory over South San Francisco Friday

EC shares the title with Terra Nova, each boasting

NPL track

Westmoor High's Kurt Larcher ran a sizzling 1:56.9 880 Thursday night to highlight the North Peninsula League track finals at Terra Nova.

Larcher's mark is the best time recorded in the County this season,

and the 2third best in the entire CCS

Montgomery was in top shape for the finals, too. Montgomery sped to a

22.2 victory in the 220 and a 10 flat win ths 100 yard dash. (Neither time

was his best of the season).

Dominic Rios of Serramonte was

the only other double winner in the varsity division. Rios captured the

mile and two-mile races. Diaz of

Jefferson turned in a sparkling 49.9 win in the 440. Ron, Cranshaw of

Serramonte ran a rapid 39.2 in the 330

In the girls' division, Terra Nova came away with the NPL championship by edging its closest competitor, Jefferson, 66-64.

Although Terra Nova won the crown, Debbie Arana's 5-0 high jump

was the only first-place finish by the

Becky Schmidt was the individual

star of the girls' competition. Schmidt not only set a league record by winning the two-mile in 11:29, she

also won the 880 and mile races.

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12-2 records. Serramonte and South S.F. will be the other playoff teams. A coin flip will take place Monday afternoon to determine playoff pairings. The Colts and Tigers will have the home field advantage for Tuesday's

Every hero has his secret formula for his power How does Ruzek manage to keep pitching when ordinary

mortals would not be able to lift an arm?
"First I get a rubdown, then I take a whirlpool and sometimes I'll take an ice-cold shower and then I won't throw for a day," he said. "When I go home, I soak it in ice for about an hour. The next day I go back and get another rubdown, and then an ice-cold shower, and start lobbing the ball again.

'I've never really been conditioned like that. I

guess that's why my arm feels like it does. I have no control over it. It just does what it does."

What it does is deliver knee-high fastballs and

vicious sliders which have baffled NPL opponents all season. Ruzek led the NPL with an 8-1 log (also a county best), 74 strikeouts in 66 innings, and an earned run average with a superb 1.26.

'He just does it with heart," EC Coach Lou Zuardo praised. "He, Frank Vasquez and Bob Humphrey were all out of the same mold."

"He came in tired, but he just did the job and shut them down," catcher Merlin Nelson said. "He just came through for us again, and he's going to have to come through again for us, I hope."

Ruzek was aided by a robust offense which rapped only six hits but got them at the right times, and a defense which was more than adequate

In particular, centerfielder Jeff Pettigrew, in addition to rapping a two-RBI triple in the second inning and drawing two walks, made a spectacular diving catch of Ed Serrata's wicked first-inning line drive.

Yeah, it really did spark us. Then we bounced back and got three runs the next inning — that really got us going—and we just put the nail in right there," Nelson

Another day of total teamwork," Ruzek said. "We knew TN won, so we had to go out and play our best game, and I think we did."

Final NPL Varsity Baseball Standings: El Camino 12-2. Terra Nova 12-2. Serramonte 8-6. South San Francisco 6-8. Jefferson 6-8. Westmoor 6-8. Oceana 3-11. Haif Moon Bay 3-11. Coin flip will take place Monday afternoon to break first-place tie for playoff match-up purposes. Winner will play South City at winner's home field, and loser will play Serramonte on loser's home field. Both playoff games are scheduled for Tuesday at 3-15 p.m.

Trojans win a playoff tuneup

Skyline College ended its regular Coast Conference season on a winning note Friday, downing visiting Hartnell 5-3.

The Trojans end the season in a tie for first with Gavilan in the Coast, each with a 14-4 mark

Both teams will participate in the State Division II playoffs to be held in Merced May 19-20.

Hurler Gordon Shirley had another in a series of fine performances for the Trojans, giving up three unearned runs and recording the victory.

"It's been one of my better years," said Shirley. didn't throw as hard as I could, but we won, and that's what counts.'

A sore shoulder kept him from completing the game. Matt Giampoli relieved in the ninth to save the

win. "I went as far as I could," Shirley said. A three-run first inning kicked off the scoring for

Skyline. Bob Robe led the game off with a base hit, and eventually scored on a wild pitch ahead of RBI singles by Rainer Binsfeld and Eric Tretten. Those were all the runs the Trojans were to need.

Scott Michelletti, John Healey and Robe each collected two hits, while Don Feblowitz got three.

Skyline. "We played well together," said Mike Redlick. "We were able to pull together after the first few games and make it a team effort."

The Trojans wound up with an 18-10 overall record.

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Larcher runs a best

included Jeff's Vanessa Worods (440,220), Lori Costello of El Camino

(low hurdles, long jump) and South City's Carla Clay (shot put, discus).

In the frosh frosh-soph competition, Westmoor's Henry Hall was

without a doubt the most impressive.

Hall uncorked a 171-10 discus throw.

the top mark in the County and third best in the CCS. Hall, only a sopho

sophomore, also won the shot put

By SIMI LEE

The coastside community of Half Moon Bay has a new sweetheart. Or 17 of them, perhaps, all happy Half

Moon Bay High softball players.
The Cougars snatched the North Peninsula softball title from defending champion Terra Nova friday with a 9-2 win over the visiting

Terra Nova had won the NPL title

SSF gymnasts edge Jefferson

Fine all-around performances by Connie McCormick and Kim Campbell led to a 61.0-57.1 South San Francisco High girls' gymnastics win over Jefferson in the North Peninsula League Thursday.

McCormack won the bars and

vault, while Campbell placed first in the floor exercise to gain a combined total of 42.9 points Cynthia Ball and Suzette De La Rocha led Jeff

gymnasts. The NPL finals will be held at Serramonte High Saturday, begin-

ning at 10 a.m.

Each NPL school will send three performers from each category (novice, beginner, intermediate) to compete for the right to go on to the Central Coast Sectionals Serramonte's Rowina Holman is

expected to sweep the high in-termediate events, but could be pushed by Oceana's Janine Gerrins or Jefferson's Ball.

The CCS Finals will be held at Burlingame High on May 19, with events scheduled to start at noon. It will be the first time that the CCS finals have been held at a San Mateo County location.

South San Francisco 61.0, Jefferson 57.1.
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6.2, Reyes (J) 6.0, All-around McCormack (SSF)
21.9, Campbell (SSF) 21.0, Saidonha (SSF) 18.1.
Beginners Jefferson 82.6, South San Francisco
79.6, All-around — Dariene Nicholson (J) 30.4
Carolyn Miller (SSF) 28.2, Diea Lozano (SSF)
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Navice — Jetterson 79.1, South San Francisco 79.1. Ali-around — Linea Johnson (SSF) 26.5. Erica Gerstienkorn (SSF) 26.3.

for six consecutive years, 1973-1978. Although the laurels now pass to the Cougars, Terra Nova can salvage its season during next week's playoffs, where the prize is a trip to

the Central Coast Section Region I playoffs Half Moon Bay (11-1), the new champ, is scheduled to host El Camino (6-6) Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in a first-round playoff game. Terra

Nova (10-2) will host Oceana (8-4) in another first-round game at the same time.

"Everything was so right for us.
It was nice to have such a crowd at the game. There have been notices

in the paper, posters in windows all week, and some classes were rearranged so that students could come to the game," said HMB Coach Sue Wrahtz. "The weather just let Tina go out and pitch her game.

And what a game it was. Tina Bermudes, the Cougars' 5-1½' pitcher, was right on target, mowing down eight batters on strikeouts

with a crackling windmill.

"Tina's inside fastball was working really well today," observed Bermudes' favorite target, HMB catcher Candy Jones. "I just love it when she's pitching so good." Bermudes has been throwing well

as evidenced by her two no-hitters last Wednesday in a doubleheader against Serramonte. Despite an annoying cold, Bermudes fired a one-hitter against Terra Nova.

The one hit she was touched for

was a lulu, however. TN shortstop Becky Myers stroked a good, outside pitch into the gap in rightcenter and outraced the relay for a first-inning

The win was more than just a oneperson show. Jones contributed two hits, three stolen bases and solid ise behind the plate. Sue Malespina drove in three runs with a bas-es-loaded single in the fifth inning, HMB's biggest stanza that put the game away.

HMB shortstop Brenda Helsel, a

sophomore batting eighth in the lineup, did the most damage, driving in four runs with a bases-loaded walk and two hits.

"We really had a good day hitting," said Bermudes, "which is

great, because we're not normally a good hitting team. practices trying to kill me." 'Ever since we beat Terra Nova a

Kurt Larcher

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while back in the first round, we've been playing with a lot of confidremarked Bermudes all the younger players (half of the HMB roster are lowerclassmen) are

Works in practice."

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Bermudes (WP) and Jones. HR - Myers (TN)
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FINAL NPL STANDINGS: Half Moon Bay
11-1, Terra Nova 10-2, Oceana 8-4, El Camino 6-6.
Westmoor 5-7, Serramonte 1-11, South SF I-11.

NPL PLAYOFFS: Tuesday. May 15 - El
Camino at Half Moon Bay. Oceana at Terra
Nova. Thursday, May 17. Winners play for Playoff Championship. Third round game, if necessary, to be announced.

Ram girls win title

Westmoor High's Winnie Ting, the North Peninsula League's top singles badminton player, won the individual title at the NPL championships Friday at Terra

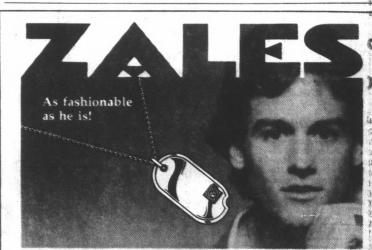
Ting will lead a group of two singles and three doubles teams to next week's sectional championships. Not one of the players is a senior.

Ting, a sophomore, won the title

by taking an 11-5, 2-1 match from Jefferson's top player, Shari Dilley. Earlier in the one-day doube-elimination tournament, Ting, the number one seed, had been defeated by Dilley 7-11, 3-2, 11-7, but came back for the title.

Heading the doubles teams will be Cathy Ryan and Mo Lipat from Jefferson, who defeated teammates Diane Saunders and Tani Empleo in the finals, 15-9, 5-0. Ryan and Lipat won four straight matches without a loss in the field of 16 teams.

NPL SADMINTON FINALS Finals — Ting (W) d. Dilley (J) 11-5. — Dilley (J) d. Kay Kern (TN) 2-3. NPI. BADMINTON FINALS
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The seniors are Debra Draven, Lisa Hernandez, Fernando Huretado, Jacqueline Kay, Karen Labee, Marianne Lenci, Shirley Ong, and Lanette

Junior A honors are Marcia Hoffman, Denise Keegan, and Linda Wong. Sophomore honors are Karen Chow, Debbie Lai, Grace Ligh, Aleli Perez, and Sandi Rosenthal.

Freshman A honors are Elana Chin, David Dennison, Natalie Ho, Gina Hom, Roma Manning, Moeller, Amelia Mogot, Lais Pagan, and Valencia

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The Junior B honors are Merle Abaja, Doug Abdalla, Angelo Adams Rochelle Alip, David Andrews, Joseph Balles-teros, Johnny Bohren, Rob-ert Bonilla, Mark Charles, Yii Wa Chau, Susan Ciganovich, Brian Clarke, Anita Crescenti, Diana Crisos-tomo, Gina Devito, Mario Diaz, Paul Dohrman, Jeanette Downing, Monica Emmerson, Tauvela Fau.

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Skyline signs up fall term

Applications for admis sions for day classes for the fall term at Skyline office of Admissions Records

These forms are for both part-time and full-time students.

Included in this form is

information about registra-tion procedures and the dates for the college's placement test.

The test, which is not an entrance test, is designed to help the students plan their program and classes when they enroll in their classes. There are no entrance examinations at Sky-line.

This Comparative Guidance Program Placement test will be given on three Saturdays and two Wednesdays during the next three months. All will be in Building 2, room 2306, on the Skyline campus. For further information

about application forms and the placement test, write to Skyline College, 3300 College Drive, San Bruno 94066 or phone 355-7000, ext. 251.

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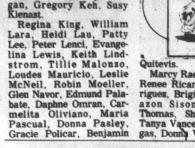
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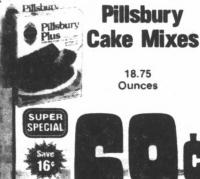






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'Iconoclast' berates 'literary hoax'

By ARVILLE FINACOM
One might call Paul Copperman an educational iconoclast, except that instead of striking down ancient beliefs in favor of more modern ones, he

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tion") ... "so that they (students) will learn what they need in order to func-tion in modern society, and fulfill themselves as human

beings."
Beyond being an exceedmore modern ones, he damns the present in favor of the past Copperman, in his book "The Literacy Hoax" (subtitled inclusively "The Decline of Reading, Writing, and Learning in the Public Schools and What We Can Do About It"), demands a return to "the basics" (read "structured education to the structured education to the structured education to the structured education in the past of the "structured educa- cally, Copperman comes on

Perspective

in 1960s style, distilled through "70s resistance-sanctioning" thought to challenge the "80s".

He accepts, even demands, responsibility for his comments by liberally using "I" in his text. His definition for the book's title is a case in point. He says, "With skills down,

assignments down, standards down and grades up, the American educational system perpetrates a hoax on its students and on their parents. I huve taken the liberty of applying a name to this successful piece of deception: I call it the lit-

eracy hoax."
Although there is much in Copperman's book which

ness of those who disagree with his basic assumption, saying, "They have an identification problem. They consider an attack on the system as a personal attack on them."

Copperman's basic premise, that public schools are not educating

can be classed "good, right or true," there is a certain simplicity and "pat answer" kind of thinking in it that begs to be questioned before being accepted. Yet Copperman shrugs off the defensivethrough the system in recent years. But his solution - centralization of teaching authority within teachers who know how to teach and administrators who are able to assist them to perform and prosper is an educational tenet already accepted by many in the teaching profession. The idea is far from new

and the impediments to its universal implementation are as ancient as the politisystems which power society. Copperman char-acterizes public education today as intensely political. More experienced educators might be tempted to ask when, if ever, has it not

What Copperman considers definitive proof for his "teacher-centered authority" argument he demonstrates daily through his Speed Reading and Com-prehensive Training Pro-

gram carried on by the Institute of Reading Devel-opment of which he is foun-der/president. The method used to develop students' abilities to speed read, comprehend and concentrate effectively as well as memorize and analyze difficult material is one devised and refined by himself over a period of nine years.

As a prodigy in mathematics, Copperman completed work for a degree in math in 2½ years at the University of California at Berkeley. He then sampled linguistics, found lit appealed to his sense of order, and got a job teaching with a reading improvement school ment school.

Following his work in Berkeley, he developed his own method for boosting students' reading abilities with as little as 20 hours of instruction. He obtained a master's degree in educa-tion and set out to train others to teach reading improvement skills. Fame followed, along with contracts from such prestigious schools as UC Santa Cruz, and the universities of San Francisco, San Diego and Southern Califor-

Copperman's course given simultaneously at USC with those of three other private reading improvement companies during the spring of 1975, was judged most effective based on the average change in students' reading efficiency as measured sci-entifically at the beginning and end of the course. By then, his method's reputation for success was estab-

Today his institute has offices in seven major learning centers in California and offers classes for adults as well as for junior adults as well as for junior and senior high school and college students. Many IRD clients are business firms and professional groups seeking to upgrade reading skills in order to promote greater efficiency and productivity among employes and members. Several school districts, including Palo Alto, Portola Valley and others in the south Peninsula have contracted for IRD's trained reading experts to instruct in their classes

In a new endeavor locally, IRD moves soon into several North County cities as part of recreation department-sponsored summer activities designed to fill partially the gap created by the Proposition 13-related cancellation of summer school by local public school districts Twenty hours of instruction will be offered for juniors (ages 11 to 15) and seniors (15 years and older) in a four-week session begin-ning in late June and consisting of two 21/2-hour classes weekly. Cost is \$145 per student.

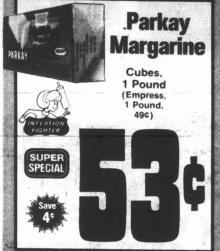
Information about class hours and locations is available from participatments. Questions about course content can be answered by Lois Stein at IRD's Palo Alto office,

Copperman admits unabashedly that the secret of success for his method lies in the complete program-ming of his instructors. When I asked him about their credentialling he replied, "I insist on strict adherence to my rules. I train teachers, then I pay them to teach in a certain way." If one allows for the slight variation in teachers' personalities, it becomes obvious that Copperman's method calls for each class at any given time to be at the same instructional point as all others.

Because Copperman's approach centers on the teacher as the most impor-tant force in the students' learning, it isn't surprising that the largest group to applaud his book has been individual teachers. Administrators and parents run a close second. Copperman sees learning as the con-verse of teaching and, as a corollary, what the teacher teaches he must have learned completely.

Locally, he speaks June 7 to parents, teachers, school board members, and school administrators attending the 17th District PTA annual dinner meeting

Whatever may be the ultimate judgment of his-tory, if Copperman's book and ideas are able to stimu-late more than rhetoric within the educational community, public educa-tion as well as society as a whole will be in his debt.



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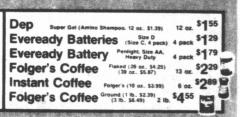












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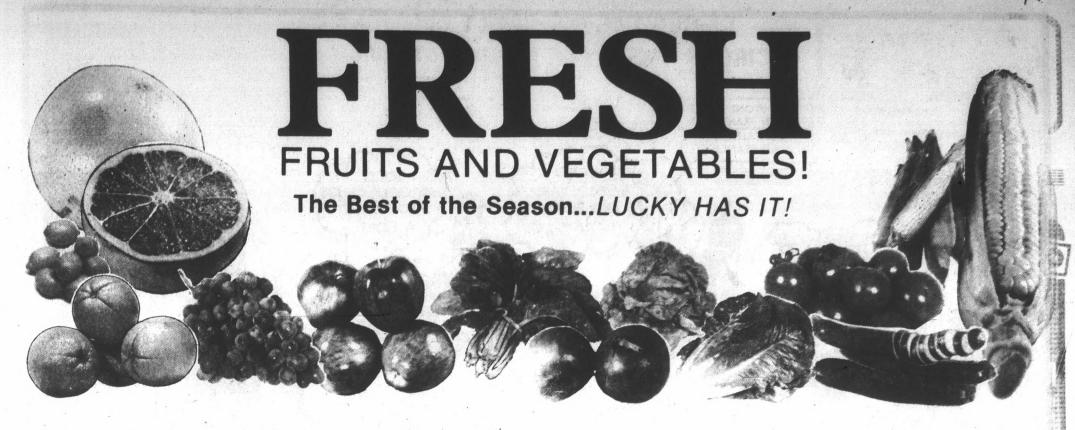
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Accepted for the Air Force Academy were Steven Cox of Burlingame, Mills High School; Dennis Sadlowski, Pacifica, Terra Nova High School; and Paul Dimech, Brisbane, Riordan High School.

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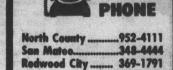
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